TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From All Parts of the World.

PROSPECTS OF THE CONGRESS

Russian Occupation of the Fortresses.

MORE BULGARIAN MASSACRES.

Emperor William Leaves His Bed.

THE COAL MINE DISASTER.

[BY CABLE TO THE BERALD.]

LONDON, June 10, 1878. The Daily News publishes a series of sensational despatches from Constantinople via Syra, to the effect that the Sultan has completely lost his head; that a change of sovereign and possibly of dynasty, imminent; that the party which wants to make Midhat Pacha dictator is the strongest; that the Turkish army shows a mutinous spirit, and that great excitement exists in Stamboul

The Times' despatch from St. Petersburg says it is believed Russia will set more importance on guarantees for the state of things to be established by the Congress, than on the question of VERY HOPEFUL FEBLINGS.

The correspondents of the Times at St. Petersburg and Vienna both report that a very singuine feeling prevails in those capitals as to a peaceful result of the Congress.

IN M. WADDINGTON'S PLACE. The French Cabinet Council has proposed to intrust M. Dufaure with the functions of the Foreign Ministry during the absence of M. Waddington. DELAYED BY STORM.

In consequence of a storm on the Black See or Saturday and yesterday the departure of the Ottoman plenipotentiaries to the Congress has been delayed. Caratheogori Effendi, the first plenipo entiary of Turkey to the Congress and Minister of Public Works, is a Christian. THEY WILL AGREE.

The Journal de St. Petersbourg, discussing Turkey's memorandum to the Congress, says it will not succeed in creating a split among the Powers. PRELIMINARY DAYS. The Post's Berlin despatch announces that while

the Congress will assemble on Thursday, the 13th inst, the proceedings until Saturday will be merely NO MORE EXECUTIONS IN SERVIA.

Prince Milan has quashed the sentence of death passed upon ex-Minister Tchumitch.
ILLNESS OF THE EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. The Empress of Russia is seriously ill at St.

Petersburg, of fever and inflammation of the pleura. NOTES FROM CONSTANTINOPLE. The Russians are making retrograde movements

at various points. The railway between Varna and Rustchuk will

shortly be reopened. AUSTRIA'S ACTIVITY. The New Free Press of Vienna announces that

six divisions of the Austrian army are to be placed. in a few days, on a war footing, so that means may be in readiness to execute the decisions of the Congress affecting Austria. THE EMPEROR'S HEALTIL

The official bulletins issued at Berlin yesterday report that the Emperor's strength and appetite are increasing. The Emperor left his bed yesterday for three hours, during which he reclined in an

WHAT NOBILING CONFESSED. The Standard's special despatch from Berlin states that the correct report of the only judicial examination of Nobiling, before he became unconscious, shows that he said he had himself offered to undertake the work, and had discussed the plan

The Buigarians continue to commit atrocities in the plain of Arda, and the Mussulmans are neeing the Rhodope Mountains. It is said nineteen villages have been burned, several old men crucified and many women violated.

WILL RUSSIA OCCUPY BUCHAREST ? The Standard's telegram from Bucharest reports that the movements of the Russian troops cause fear that the Russians intend to interrupt the march of Roumanian troops and occup-

The Times' correspondent at Bucharest declares there is nothing in the movements of Russian troops in Roumania to give ground for apprehensions of a conflict.

THE TURKISH FORTRESSES. s' Vienna despatch says the Russians lately occupied Djuma and Existamboul, south and southwest of Shumla. These places being beyond the line of demarcation, Fazly Pacha threatened to forcibly expel the Russians, being apparently ignorant of the reported arrangements for the sur-

IS PERSON TO BE CHEATED? The Daily Telegraph's despatch from Pera says it is stated that a recent Council of Ministers decided not to surrender any fortresses pending the debates in the Congress.

VERA ZASSULITCH IN PRISON. A telegram from Berlin reports that Vera Zassu.

A telegram from Berlin reports that Vera Zassu. Police, is imprisoned at Schlusselberg, on the

ONLY TWO HUNDRED KILLED. The chief agent of the Haydock colliery, where

the terrible explosion occurred last week, says the number of persons killed is fifty less than was at nest supposed. SPAIN AND CUHA.

The Daily News' Madrid special says that, in consequence of the favorable news from Cubs, the Spanish government has granted an amnesty press offenders and ordered the liberation of creoles

National rewards will be voted to Captain General Jovellar and General Martinez Campoz. EXRTEQUARE AT LISBON. A violent shock of earthquake was felt in Lisbon on

Baturday night. THE WAR AT AN END.

RECALL OF THE AMERICAN ARMY OFFICERS FROM LUBOPE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] Washington, June 9, 1878. The end of the war between Russia and Turkey is

officially recognized by the United States government if we may so construe an order issued by General Sherman recalling the army officers sent abroad as

sherman recalling the army officers sent abroar as military attaches of our legations at St. Petersburg, Constantinopic and Vienna, to observe the operations of the opposed armies in the field.

'Major General W. B. Hazen, colonel Sixth infantry, who was attached to the legation to Austria and was placed on the Danube at the Hungarian frontier, is ordered to return home and resume command of his regiment, which is in Dakotas.

General Alexander Chambers, lieutenant colonel Twenty-first liniantry, is ordered to return and report in command of the recruiting depot on Governor's Island, New York harbor. He was sent to Constantinopie, but the Turks were so jealous of everybody but Engitshmen that he was unable to obtain permission to join the forces operating in the field, or even to examine the fortifications about Constantinopie.

Lieutenant Francis V. Greene, Corps of Engineers, is ordered to return from Russia and report himself to General Humphreys, Chief of the Corps of Engineers, for assignment to duty. Lieutenant Greene was the only officer sent abroad who saw any of the operations in the field. He was present at the capture of Osman Pacha, and in one of the assaults in the mountains behaved so gallantly that he was decorated by the Emperor for bravery.

PEACE IN CUBA.

DEPARTURE OF THE LEADERS OF THE INSUR RECTION FOR ST. THOMAS.

Captath General Jovellar yesterday received the following official telegram:-

At seven o'clock this morning the man-of-war Guadalquivir sailed from Manati Hay for St. Thomas, having on board the so-called Guneral-in-Chief and latest President of the Cuban Republic, Major General Vicente Garcia, and his companions. BINGING A TE DEUM

Cathedral for the restoration of peace, in the presence of the Captain General, the authorities and a large congregation. Private reports say Martinez Campos will arrive in Havana about the middle of the week. He is now engaged in the peace festivities at Santiago

SUDDEN DEATH OF A DANITE.

CARRER OF THE NOTORIOUS PORTER BOCK-WELL ENDED-HIS CONVICTION FOR MURDEN AND IMPORTANT REVELATIONS THEREAVIER ANTICIPATED—SUSPICION OF FOUL PLAY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

SALT LAKE, Utah, June 9, 1878. The notorious Porter Bockwell died here in a sta ble this evening at six o'clock. He was under indictment for the murder of the Atkin party of emigrants in 1857, and was to be tried at the September term of the Pirst District Court. District Attorney Vanzile had a protty sure case worked up against him, and thinks he would have secured his conviction, in which case kockwell had promised his attorneys to make a confession of all his crimes and give the names of those who were guilty with him. He was usually well yesterday and attended the theatre in the evening.

He was driving some distance from the city to-day, and on his return to the stable got out of his buggy and died almost instantly. It is thought, in view of the facts in the case, that he was foully dealt with by some of his fellow Danites. A post-mortem will be held to-morrow morning. He was about sixty years of ago.

MURDER OF A HUSBAND.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

RICHMOND, Va., June 9, 1878. A despatch from Burkeville states that a colored band, Anderson Miller, with an axe this morning while at the breakfast table. The motive of the terrible affairs not stated, but is said to be a family feud. The would-be murderess was arrested and sent on for indictment, bail being refused.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HIRALD.]

NEWPORT, R. I., June 9, 1878. Another of the murderers of William Gardner, Narragausett Indian, in his cabin on the Indian reservation in this State, February 17, 1867, is now in the State Prison. Dintel Primas, Charles Hoxic and William Hany were engaged in the killing. Primas and is now serving out a life sentence in the State Primon for the crime. The accomplice referred to is Primas, a scafaring man, who was arrested in New Bedford last night. He affirms his innocence and also the innocence of Hexie. He further states that the fatal blow was struck by Hany, who is believed to be dead. Hoxie, who is in prison, states this afternoon that the nurdered man and Hany had a quarral growing out of Gardner's relations with Hany's stater. Hany wanted Primas and Hoxie togo with him to whip Gardner. They came to the house in the evening Gardner escaped, without clothes, and ran into the woods, pursued by the three. He soon similated and fell, whon Hany and Frimas whipped him as he isay on the ground with switches cut in the thicket. They left him, supposing that he would get up and go bome. Instead of doing so he died where he had been ligged. and is now serving out a life sentence in the State

CHARGED WITH POISONING.

Sr. Many's, Opt., June 9, 1978. Dr. Ford has been arrested on the charge of poison ing Mr. Robert Guest on Thursday night last. An in quest is being held. The affair creates intense excitement here. Ford was formerly Mayor of this town and Grand Master I. O. D. F. The motive for the deed is unknown. Guest was a prominent grocer here.

CHARGED WITH MALPRACTICE.

· Boston, June 9, 1978. Dr. Andrew J. Gilson, of No. 68 East Chester Park, was arrested and locked up to-day charged with criminal majoractice on Mrs. Rebecca Haines, who died at Hingham yesterday.

BURGLARY AT KINDERHOOK.

At Kinderhook, on Friday night last, the residence of Mr. James Mix, a loweller of this city, was entered by burglars and robbed of over \$2,000 worth of prop orty, consisting of diamonds, watches, jewelry, two camel hair shawls, two silk dresses, &c. Mr. Mix offers a reward of \$600 for the arrest of the thieves and recovery of the property.

DISHONEST OFFICIALS ARRESTED.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD,] PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., June 9, 1878. The investigation into the douncial affairs of Warren county, by the New Board of Freeholders, bas not only resulted in uncarthing great frauds but in Charles Strader, a momber from Washington, and Dr. H. M. Cox, a member from Mansfield township, Dr. H. M. Cox, a member from Mansfield township, on a bench warrant issued by Judgo Kerns, upon the charge of raising orders from small to greater amounts, and lorgery. They were admitted to bail in the sam of \$1,000 each. Warrants have been issued for other members of the old Board, one of whom has fied to New York, and the recent clerk, Dr. Mattison, has sailed for France. The County Collector, it is expected, will turn State's evidence, and expose the whole affair. He admits having pand \$1,200 to certain members of the Board to secure his appointment. The office is worth about \$6,000 a year.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, JUBE 10-1 A. M.

For the lower lake region and Middle States, failing and low, followed by rising barometer; brisk and high casterly winds shifting to west and north; cool rainy, followed from the westward by warmer clearing

For New England, rising followed by falling barometer; winds shifting to northeast and southeast; nearly stationary temperature; cloudy, ramy and stormy weather.

For the South Atlantic States, falling and stationary, followed by rising barometer, brisk, and on the North Carolina coast, high southerly winds, varying to west-orly, and rain areas, succeeded by warmer, partly

For the Guit States, higher pressure, clear or partly cloudy weather, occasional light rains, and warm southerly winds, shifting temporarily to cooler por perly over the interior.

For l'ennessee and the Ohio Vally, rising barome ter, nearly stationary temperature, west to north winds, and rain areas, followed by clear or partly

For the upper lake region, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, higher pressure, northeast to northwest winds, stationary or slightly higher tem-peratures and clear or purely cloudy weather, except possibly occasional light rains in the two first dis-

The Cumberland, Tennessee and Onto rivers and those in the Middle Statos will rise, Cautionary signals continue at Toledo, Sandusky,

Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Smithville, Wilmington, Cape Lookout, Cape Hatterns, Kuty Hawk, Cape Henry, Norfolk, Baltimore, Lowes, Cape May, Atfor New York, New Haven, New London, Newpert, Wood's Hole, Boston, finatcher's Island, Oswego and

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the

temperature for the past twenty-lour hours, in com-parison with the corresponding date of last year, as parison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, Henand Building, No. 218 Broadway:—

1877. 1878.

3 A. M. 65 61 3:20 P. M. 29 71 6 A. M. 65 68 6 P. M. 78 71 9 A. M. 71 61 0 P. M. 72 62 12 M. 75 64 12 P. M. 70 62 Average temperature yesterday.

Average temperature for corresponding date last Year.

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WASHINGTON.

Condition and Prospects of the Electoral Investigation.

EFFECT-OF STANLEY MATTHEWS' ACTION

Democrats Calling for an Expression from Mr. Tilden.

THE INTERNATIONAL MONEY CONGRESS.

Diplomatic and Censular Representation from China.

REMAINING BUSINESS OF THE SESSION

Opportunity of the Demagogues, Lobbyists and Schemers. .

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

Wishington June 9 1878 THE POTTER INVESTIGATION-STANLEY MAT-THEWS' ACTION LIKELY TO PRODUCE A DEAD-LOCK-A LETTER OF MR. SHERMAN THAT NEEDS ATTENTION - WILL MR. TILDEN SPEAK?

Senator Matthews seems to be preparing an ugly and utterly uscless dead lock for the two houses. He was served with the subposta from the Potter ommittee, which summoned him to appear at his convenience or when not appropri official labors in the Senate and retused to accept the summons. It was supposed that he would accept it and report the matter to the Senate, placing himself at its disposition, which would have resulted, it was thought in the Senate giving him nermission to an pear. But now it is probable that General Butler will demand the issue of a peremptory subporna, whereupon the Senate may, in its turn, get on its dignity, with the result of a useless and tedious

There is room for a little less Senatorial dignity and a little more common sense in this case. Mr. Matthaws' own first desire and intention was to appear before the Potter committee immediately after Anbeen cross-examined, and it is well known that the republican members of the committee regarded him as an important witness t overthrow Anderson. Why he has changed his mind is not known, but the general impression here is that he has been ill advised and has sacrificed himself to mere partisan sharp practice at the instance of bad

The democrats are still harping on the two Louisian certificates, as though the fact of their being two and of the first one being informal in an unimportant particular was a matter of the least importance. This sensibly weakens and fritters away the impression made by the discovery of Levissee forged signature. The truth is that they are waiting for witnesses who are on the way or who hesitate, for various reasons, to come forward. They have not, so far, again asked Secretary Sherman to appear before friend on the 19th of Fobruary last, in a letter which

has been published:—
You are misiaken in one thing, and that is that I ever wrote a latter to Anderson, or ever did anything in Louisiana which could be construed into wrong. I behave the element in Louisiana that is endeavoring to stir up these presecutions now acknowledge that they cannot assail me except by forgery or perjury. They rought to do this through Anderson and a Mrs. Jenks, but this utterly failed, and I have now letters from each of these that no such letter was received or was ever written.

This letter of Mr. She man was privated on the

This letter of Mr. She man was printed on the 1st of June. It appears to have attracted much less attention than its very positive statements descrive. If the committee bave a letter of Mr. Sherman such as be denies having written, they ought to produce it, but it is probable that they have not got it. but, like much other evidence, have been promised it. If any one is known to them to have such a letter be Jenks. There appears to be on both sides a small attorney game playing which is not worthy of the subject. Mr. Sherman's cautious and qualified dental amazed all his friends. If he had at that time produced a letter from Anderson, such as he claims to have, he would have caused Anderson's instant and ignominous dismissal from the committee and might have had him arrested for wiltul perjury at once. the other side, it is equally triffing to hear whispers and private assertions that the letter will be produced and see day after day wasted in the committee without an allusion to it.

It is said this evening that the committee will examine no faither witnesses until it has possession of Senator Matthews, but it it pursues that policy it will else to call it has at any rate Secretary Sherman close at band, and his testimony, it is evident, may be very

Democrats and republicans alike express surprise bere that when Mr. Hendricks trunkly said some days ago that, while he thought the toquiry ought to be prosecuted, there should not and could not be any attack on the Presidential title. Mr. Tilgen has not seen fit to atter a word on the subject. A large number of democrats here would like to bear from him on this matter, and if he continues silent it is possible that a question squarely whether he holds that the Presidential title can or ought to be attacked. THE INTERNATIONAL MONEY CONGRESS-IA-

VOUABLE RESPONSE FROM FRANCE AND LAFAYETTE COLLEGE COMMENCE-STALT-SUCCESS OF THE CONGRESS ASSURED. Secretary Evarts received telegrams from Europe ments of France and Italy have agreed to join in the monetary Conference proposed by Congress. These portance. The Powers which have now signified Italy, Russia, Hungary, Holland, Switzerland and Greece, and it is hoped that Hungary will presently

mean Austria.

The news of the accession of France and Italy to the Conference, though not generally known here to-day, has created a lively feeling of satisfaction wherever it became known, the gold men being not less gratified monetized silver, everybody sees that it is of great importance that we shall not be left alone, but that we shall be able to advise and co-operate with other first class nations as to the proper future place of silver in

So many and important European Fowers havin now agreed to the Conference, the American Commis sioners will be at once appointed, and may be announced to-merrow. Our present silver colonge is at 16 to 1 of

gold. Of the nations which have consented to join in the conference those forming the Latin union-Beigium, which has not yet consented-coln silver at the rate of 15% to 1. The Russian standard is of Hungary at 15.45. If the Conference shall agree to continue the coinage of sliver, which will be the first question before it, then it will have to come to an agreement as to the ratio of the two metals. If it should be decided that 15%, being the ratio of the Latin Union, ought to be adopted the American silver dollar would in that case be reduced from 4:2% to 390% grains, or the gold dollar would be present American ratio were adopted by the Con-terence, which seems unlikely, France and the Latin 7174 Union would decrease their gold coins. The

cession of France and Italy to the Conference is regarded here as a piece of rood fortune for us.

Professor Francis A. Walker, of Yale College, is spoken of as likely to be named as the head of the American commfesioners.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON, June 9, 1878. MISCHIEVOUS MEASURES LIKELY TO COME UP DURING THE REMAINDER OF THE SESSION-FEARS FOR THE APPROPRIATION BULLS.

A lively if not a boisterous and mischievous time is likely to be the record of the remainder of the session of Congress. Under the rules of the House it is allowable to move a su-pension of the rules, by a two-thirds vote, during the morning hour on Mondays, and at any time during the last six days of the session. As the session expires on the 17th inst, an opportunity is now afforded to the various demagogues of the House to get their projects before Congress by a simple motion to susbill for the indefinite and unrestrained coinage of the suver dollar of 412% grains will be offered among the first of these, and that a vote will be forced upon it to put members upon the record. The Postal Savings bill to allow anybody to deposit anything from a quarter dollar in the post offices will also be pressed for consideration.

The fear is that the obstruction the renewal of these measures will make will so retard the appropriation sary, or failing this that an extra session will have to be called by the President. A CHINESE DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR CORPS

COMING TO THE UNITED STATES. Notwithstanding our frequent treaties and exte commercial relations with China, that country has never been represented here, even by so humble a the State Department is advised that the present government of China is about to send us a full diplomatic and consular corps, and it is probable that the next Paculis mail steamer arriving at San Francisco will bring the Chinese Minister Plenipotentiary and his

GENERAL WASHINGTON DESPATCHES.

sensation in diplomatic circles at Washington,

suite and possibly some of the consuls who are to be

stationed in our larger ports of entry. The arrival of

the Chinese Minister will doubtless make quite

THE ELECTORAL INVESTIGATIONS -SENATOR ED-MUNIS DESIRES TO THE EXCUSED-A SUB-

PENA FOR STANLEY MATTHEWS. Senator Edmunds will to-morrow ask the Senate to excuse him from service on the special committee appointed by the request of Senator Matthews to inquire into matters touching the last Presidential elec tion in Louisiana. Senutor Edmunds has been sufferately after the adjournment of Congress,

It is currently reported that Senator Stan ey appear before the Potter Committee, but at a late hour to-night the Sergeant-at-Arms had received no report from his deputy subpons cierk, in whose hands it was placed. If it is not yet served there is no doubt it will be to-morrow morning.

A MARKET FOR AMERICAN ANTHRACITE COAL-SCARCITY OF FUEL IN SWITZERLAND.

An important suggestion comes to the Department of State from the United States Consul at Geneva. Mr. Montgomery has been for some time quaking nquiries as to the fuel supply of Switzerland, and finds that it is dear and poor. Coke, emitting little heat and soon burning away, is brought thither from Lyons and sold at \$11 per ton of 2,000 pounds. Wood is scarce as fuel, costing some \$18 per cord. An city cent, called houille de grasse, is brought from Saurbrück, but is burns badly, melts rapidly and emits much smoke and odor. Could American anthracite coal be introduced into Switzerland and sold there at a price but slightly below that paid for interior fuel, the Consul tensive sale and be almost exclusively used. Vessels from the United States could discharge at Antwerp of Marseilles, as opportunities might offer for return freights, and the coal could be conveyed thence by rail direct to its destination. Antwerp would be preferable, as freight charges are considerably less in

Germany than in France. SECOND THIAL OF COLONEL ELLISON FOR THE MURDER OF DAVID SMALLS. The second trial of Colonel George C. Ellison, formorig chief engineer of the House of Representa-Smalls fifteen months ago, is set for the 17th or 18th of this month. His counsel are Representative

S. J. Eilis of Louisians: Casey Young of Pennessee. and S. L. Mayham, of New York. On the trial the jury failed to agree, the death of his assailant, who was accompanied by another of Ellison's discharged employes, both being armed. Colonel Ellison was for many years con nected with the New York Department of Public Works, and was Governor Fenton's military State agent for the Department of the Gulf during General Butler's and General Banks' administration of it.

PUBLIC LAND GRANTS FORFEITED-REPORT OF

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE. The House Committee on the Public Lands has made a lavorable report on the bill to lorfeit certain lands granted to aid in the construction of certain railroads and telegraph lines. The committee say :-The immediate bifect of the passage of this bill will be to remit back to the mass of the public lands, to be made a part of the domain of the United States and subject to speedy secual settlement, nearly if not quite 100,000,000 acres of the public lands granted by Congress to States and curporations to aid in the construction of certain railroad and telegraph lines, and which have not been earned by said States lines, and which have not been earned by said States and corporations, but which have been infected by their failure to perform the conditions of their respective grants. A large portion of these grants have been withdrawn and withheld from settlement for more than tweaty years, thereby defrauding of their rights an army of home-seeking settlers, and the public treasury of the millions which would have resulted from the development of the vant domain thus withheld from settlement and cultivation. It is clearly in the power of Congress to enact this bill into a law, and it is its bounden duty to put an immediate stop to speculation on the public latth by corporations, to confirm to settlers the titles to their hard-earned homes, to ratee the embarge of grasping monopolies and bid the great army of emigration to go forward.

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[BY TELESBAPH T) THE HERALD.] EASTON, Pa., June 9, 1878. The following is the programme adopted yesterday for the Commencement of Laisyette College: Sun-

day, June 23, Baccalaureate sermon by President W. C. Catterl. Anniversary of Brainers Society and address by G. J. F. Williams, President, Monday, June 24. by G. J. F. Williams, President, Modday, June 2s. Senior Class day, Tuesday, June 26. Alumni day, reunions of Washington and Franklin socioties and of the classes, and Commencement address by J. F. Williams, or the Class of '74, and President Cattell's levee, Wednesday, June 23. Commencement day, orations by members of the class and sonferring of degrees, Thursday, June 27. Examination day of candidates for admission, Friday, June 28.

EARLY VEGETABLES COMING.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] NORFOLK, VA., June 9, 1878. The steamer- Wyanoke sailed at seven o'clock last vening with 20,000 packages of vegetables for the

New York market, and the O.d Dominion leaves at eleven o'clock with an equality large quantity. All ins outgoing steamers to night for the Northern cities carried extraordinary shipments of market truck. SERIOUS STABBING AFFRAY. During an alterention about twelve o'clock last night, Joseph Plack stabbed Charles Link in the left

PHILADELPHIA SOCIALISTS.

PRILADELPHIA, June 9, 1578. The socialists here had arranged to engage a hal or a mass meeting next Tuesday evening, but on going to pay the rent they were told that the Mayor

FRANCE AND AMERICA

Success of Leon Chotteau's Mission.

THE PARIS CONGRESS OF COMMERCE.

The Interchange of Views That Will Benefit Both Countries.

PRESIDENT HAYES' GOOD WISHES.

M. Leon Chotteau, the distinguished French econ

omist and publicist, who came to this country a short

time ago with a view to improve the commercial rela tions between the United States and France and to tries, has now completed his mission and will sail for Europe on Wednesday by the Transatlantic steamer St. Laurent. M. Chotteau has made a flying tour through this country which would reflect no discredit "done" Europe to six weeks. He arrived in this country on the 14th of March last and since then has delivered spreenes in behalf of his project in nearly every large city in the Union. M. formia, was yesterday visited by a HERALD reporter at the Everett House, where he was found surrounded by a stack of trunks and vallees and fairly imbedded in papers, pan-palets and documents in English and vigorous and robust type. He comes from the north that air of energy and enterprise in his stalwart figure and brouged face which distinguishes his countrymen of the cold north from their easy going kin men of the sunny south. M. Chotteau might be slight resemblance to that of General Grant, It has the same dogged, persevering, determined outline; it is framed in the same full, bushy beard, except that the General's is of a darker hue, and the features are very much of the same hard, unmobile, Scotch cast, M. Chottent speaks English with a marked foreign accent, but with manifest literary knowledge of the language. As a French friend of his was with him the conversa tion was carried on in his native tengue, in which he expresses himself with periect elegands and with complete mastery of his subject. M. Chottenu was asked how he was satisfied with

his visit to this country. "I am very well satisfied indeed," he promptly re plied. "My reception as a delegate of the French Committee to the people of the United States has far transcended my highest expectations. Everywhere I

Committee to the people of the Urited States has far transcended my highest expectations. Everywhere I have received the most cordial manifestations of the good will or your people toward the French nation. I have also, thanks to the kindly do-operation of the leading commercial bodies in this country, your chambers of commerce and your boards of transches not been enabled to organize edimittees in ton of your leading cities, which will send delegates to the Franco-American Congress in Paris.

"In what cities have committees been formed?"

"Boston, New York, Philadeichia, Battimore, Washington, Cincennati, St. Leine, Cincago, New Oriennation of the control o

Banks, Cox of Ohio, Ackien, Tucker and Morse, and the commercial bodies will exercise great influence in securing the adoption of a trenty recommended by their celegations in Paris."

"Will English or French be the official language of the Congress?"

"Speaches will be made in both impuages. The Americans will speak in English and the French in their own tongue. A printed bulletin will be published daily, containing the proceedings of the Congress. In ooth languages. The American delegate will thus be able to read sext day the French speeches in English and the French delegate will paruse the speeches of his American delegates in French."

"Who are the members of the New York Paris

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"Who are the members of the New York committee, M. Unotteau?"

"I left the duty of naming them to Mossra. Elifot C. Cowdin and Jackson S Schultz, and having only just returned from S.n Francisco I do not know yet what gentlemen they have named."

"Do the American delegates attend the Congress at their own expense?"

"That is a matter which they arrange between themselves and the commercial bodies whom they will represent. This is a particularly invorable opportunity for the meeting of the Congress, because many prominent men who would not go to Paris expressly to attend the Congress will visit the Preuch capital to see the Exposition. It is for this reason, principally, that we concluded to hold the Congress during the time of the Exposition."

"May I ask, M. Chotreau, which are the particular articles of French importation the duties on which you would like to see reduced or removed altogether?"

DIFLOMATIC RESERVE.

DIPLOMATIC RESERVE.

articles of French importation the dules on which you would like to see reduced or removed altogether?"

"I cannot say anything about that. Our object is simply to increase the commerce between the two countries, to increase the American exportations to the United States. Whosever the query has been put to me which you have just proposited I have replied that I knew nothing; come to Paris, I have sund discuss these matters in the Congress and the Congress will finally conclude what is for the best interests of the two countries. Nothing come to which you do not be supported to Prench importation on which the discuss these matters in the Congress and the Congress will recommend, of ther in respect to Prench importation of which the dates are to the test have to the countries. As I have come to this country to invite Americans to participate in the Congress I will do nothing which might even bear a semblance toward acting against their particular interests. That such a treaty is needed as evident to every intelligent American. Our Prench tariff now absolutely probabilist the importation of American cotton, of most American woollen staples, casa from products belonging to no special category, wrought from and other metal works, refined sugar, variabled or dyed leathers. That I have be personal interest in the matter will readily appear from the fact that I am eagaged in no manner of business whatsoever, I have uncertaken this work simply because I believed I could accomplish some good in Interesting the commerce between the two countries and because I have always taken a deep interest in the miss country. Ten years age I spont a year bere studying the institutions of the United States. I had the bonner of whiting a history of your "Warf Independence," in when I published some hitherto undiscovered ietters of Washington. "Buring your present trip you have probably also seen the President?

"Yes, I saw him, and he received me very kindly indeed, (Laughing.) I told brin that in a feet of the President of the Congress

you have made in your manufactures. During my present trip, which him been a very fast and busy one, as you may easily its gare. I have not had an hour to spare for any purpose not immediately connected with my mussion. But in November I hope to return and vast your leading manufactories, and will then also continue toe present work of urging upon Congress the commercial treaty which, I hope, will meanwhile have been adopted by the France-Americas Congress in Paris."

This concelled the interview, and, wishing the annuable French economist "box coyage," the writes took his leave.

ARMING THE POLICE.

THE APPLICATION OF THE MAYOR OF PHILA-DELPHIA TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR DE-

PHILADELPHIA, June 8, 1878. Some time ago Mayor Stokley forwarded an applica tion to the Secretary of War for arms to be used by the police of this city in emergencies that might arise from the agitations that are now active in socialistic labor circles. Last summer, when the labor riots broke out, the Mayor was to a large extent hampered by insufficient force, but by the judicious reinforce-ment of government troops he was enabled to quell the troubest that at one time looked so threatening. The following reply was received by His Honor:—

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Was Department, Washington City, June 6, 1878.
Sit—He application recently made by you for the loss of miskets has been renewed by Governor Hartraut. This department has no authority of law to loss arms, even to the State authorities. What I intended to say in my recent letter to you was that arms can only be furnished to the State authorities. What I his need to be viewed when the same of the control of the same of the sa

CORONERS' CASES.

Ann Fitzsimmons, sixty-five years of age, of No. 141 Hudson street, died suddenly yesterday.

The body of an infant was found in the hallway of No. 28 Rose street yesterday.
Charles Granam, thirty-five years of age, was taken sick yesterday morning in the Fourth precinct station house and died before the arrival of an amounted to the street of the street

MR. BRYANT'S CONDITION.

The condition of Mr. William Cullen Bryant last evening was not as favorable as it has been for the past few days, but his physicians anticipate no change within the ensuing twenty-four bours.

A MISSOURI POLLING CUSTOM.

[From the Chicago Times, May 18.]

The late Senator Bogy used to mustrate the settled character of the average Missourian's political faith by a story of his experience when living in the southeastern section of the State. The country districts of that section were always good for a full vote. No matter what the weather or circum stances the returns matter what the weather or circumstances the returns always showed the entire strength of both parties. Bogy said he never understood this ustil upon one occasion he happened to spend a day at the polling place of one of these country districts. The voting went on in the ordinary manner until about three o'clock. Then the judges took the list, and going over the names of all who had not appeared, they voted every man on it, one or the other of the judges vouching to the rest for the respective voter's political prediffictions, and his vote being east for the candidate of his party. Upon inquiry Bogy said he found that this was the common practice in the country districts, no may being allowed to lose his vote if any of the judges knew to which party he belonged, and it was sedom they came across a voter on the list whose political complexion could not be promptly given.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Mile. Marie Roze is at the Everett. Albert D. Shaw, United States Consulat Togonto, is at the Hoffman. Lieutenant Commander Charles W. Tracy, United States Navy, is at the St. Nicholas. Orlow W. Compman, of Binghamton, and Judge T. C. Sears, of Kansas, are at the Fifth Avegue.

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